Pulse of Western Progress.

made in Hinrdale county is reported by a Lake City correspondent of the Deaver News, The property is located within one mile of Capitol City, in the great galena district of the county, where silver and Jead have held supremacy for ever twenty years. It was in the immediate neighborhood of the Czar, Excelsior, Broker, Yellow Medicine and Capitol City mines that the Woodstock was located some eight years ago by Mr. B. Anderson.

From that time this man has been putting all his spare time and cash into the property that is now destined to place him far above the reach of want for the rest of his days.

The Woodstock has been extensively developed by two tunnels, and Charles Bjork acquired an interest last winter in order to ree the work steadily progress. In the lower tunnel these two men have been working in a free gold quartz for months and months without recognizing the gold mixed, as it was iron, copper and galena. They ran a tunnel fully forty feet, a drift of ten feet and had reached a depth of forty feet in a winzo before discovering the richness of the vein. The free gold is so interspersed in a good sized streak of the quartz as to be dissolve the problem, and they are now trying to do that. The other cut-off saves grades, cernible in spots larger than the head of a but does not save distance. The alternative pin. It is, however, in a three-lnch streak of presented between the two is one of some a grayish white quartz that the best gold values are obtained. Here was found wire gold in bunches of a size varying from a hen's egg to that of a marble. All this ore encountered was thrown over the dump in the mistaken idea that it was copper.

The astonishing part is also enlivened by the locality in which the strike is made Just off from the main road from Capitol City to Uncompaligre peak and almost in sight of that great giant a vein that has been walked over by all the old San Juaners is now shown up as the richest in the state. It is estimated that the small streak containing the wire gold will run fully \$300,000 While this streak will run this amount, an average of the balance of the vein as opened up gave a return of nine ounces in gold to the ton. No walls have as yet been found and the richness of the quartz on either wall has not yet been determined.

The news has already raised a great ex citement and the country is being rapidly taken up by the flocking prospectors, who are wading through three feet of snow in their anxiety to get a slice of this wonderfu vein. The owners have already refused several offers for the property and declare their intention to do more work upon it, so as to be able to clearly show the real value of the property.

GOLD IN THE PALOUSE. On the ranch of Ike Hongland, five miles west of this city, gold has been discovered, says the Oakesdale (Wash.) Sun. Mr. Hoagland came to the city with a sample that would make the eyes of a Cripple Creek miner open with astonishment. It was a small piece of rock, about half an square, and was thickly studded with pure gold. It has been known for considerable time that there was gold in the hills of the Palouse country, and especially in the ravines near Mr. Hoagland's ranch, but it was always supposed that it was in such small quantities that it would not pay to mine. The recent discovery was through a young miner, who is working for Ike Hoagland, and whose quick eye saw indications in the soil near where he was working. Taking a pan he dug down to bedrock near a small creek, and the second pan disclosed the sample in Mr. Hoagland's possession Nearly every pan along the creek bottom showed from five to six colors. Every in dication points to the fact that the ravine where the gold was discovered was formerly the bed of an ancient river. The wells dug in that vicinity show a large wash of boulders a short distance below the surface, and under that about six feet of gravel and then hard pan. Numerous pieces of float denote that a ledge is not far distant, as the character of it is such that if washed any distance it would be ground into fine par-ticles. As soon as the weather will permit recent discovery was made in a mining region that there would be great excitement, but as it is in a farming community the people are incredulous. But stranger things have happened and it may be added to the output of the glorious Pa-

TRAIL CREEK TREASURES. ness visit, says the Seattle Post-Intelligencer This ore runs \$300 to the ton and is part of the 300 tons of ore recently shipped to the Everett smelters. In an interview Mr. Harris said: "We expect to receive over from the smelter for the 300 tons of ore of which this is a sample. Our own sample assays ran from \$250 to \$530 a ton. Our own and I am therefore within the average when I state that this shipment should net us over We are now down 450 feet in the mine shaft and every day's development conclusively proves that the Le Roi is a gold mine of fabulous value. We have fif-teen feet of solid ore at the bottom without a wall and all the indications point to a voin seventy-five feet wide at that level. On the 350-foot level we have a vein fifty-two feet wide, and though we have exposed an enor mous body of high grade ore we have as ye been unable to determine its full extent and richness. We have begun to pay \$50,000 a month in dividends, and I have little hesitation in saying that we will pay \$1,000,000 in dividends in 1896, provided we can get the smelters to handle our ore."

HELENA THREATENED. A corps of engineers has been at work stween Iron, on the Great Northern, and East Helena recently. Lines have been run and all the appearances of an effort to accomplish something in a definite line have been observed, says a Helena, Mont., dispatch to the Minneapolis Tribune. There is always an air of mystery about the operations of a corps of knights of the transit. There is more than the usual amount of it when the men are employes of a railroad company, as are those now at work north of the city. They are working for the Great Northern. That much is known. Perhaps the recent of Jim Hill to the west and the fact that he has often threatened to change his route so as to leave Helena on a side track even more than it is at present is more than a mere coincidence. It is said on good authority that the operations of the engineers are directly in line with the expressed intention of the officers of the company to readjust

to the south and west of the main line of the Montana Central. The preliminary survey from Iron to Silver is a step in the di-cction of a change of the route so that it will eventually leave the main line at Craig, proceed along the Missouri river to the mouth of Prickly Bear creek, and thence, by the most direct line possible, to East Helena, and from there on south. To conform to that theory is the fact that a corps of engineers is also engaged between East Helena and Prickly Bear. While in Great Falls recently Mr. Hill said enough to indicate that his in-tention was more than half formed to make a change of the kind mentioned. Mr. Hill has never been very friendly to Helena since the capital fight, and he has another plausible reason for making the suggested altera-tions in the line. He says that it would save some grades that he has been anxious avoid, and that it would eliminate some of the most dangerous parts of the present oute, so that allogether, while it would have be effect of making it more inconvenient for the Helena patrons, it would be advantageous for the line as a whole. The cut-off from Iron was thought of some time ago, but then it was said that there were grades that could overcome in that distance, some of the engineers said that they could

> importance and it is what the engineers will have an opportunity to judge upon. LIKE A MUSHROOM.

Captain Tyler is straining every nerve to get in ahead on the first shipment from his famous Niagara mine, but his effort to ship an entire train-load, instead of a single car-load, will probably cost him the honor of being the first shipper, says a West Creek special to the Denver News. The oft-re-peated assertion that West Creek would begin to ship ore as soon as the camp was re-lieved of the predicament of being in a forest reservation, will be verified to the letter within less than one week from the time the bill was signed by President Cleveland. Charles Quayie was among the first to pin his faith to the camp, and the Appels and the Marxes were among the first to establish confidence in the camp by their investmen in the Vermillion group. This group is lo cated on the northeast slope of Thunder Butte, which is now acknowledged to be the "Hub" of the West Creek district. In this vicinity the mineral is the richest and the eins and leads the strongest and most clearly defined.

The town of West Creek is now three nths old. It contains over 500 buildings and tents and a population of about 2,000 people. Nearly every department of business is represented. There are within the town seven groceries, two dry goods stores, two clothing houses, four cigar stores, eleven saloons, three lumber yards, four hotels, three livery and feed stables, six laundries six blacksmith shops, three hardware stores six blacksmith shops, three hardware stores ten restaurants, eight lodging houses, fur bil liard halls, five meat markets, two feed stores, four barber shops, four shoe shops, eight mine and real estate firms, six law yers, five physicians, two freight companies five stage line companies and one newspaper The town has eclipsed the record of any town in the United States. Its growth has been as substantial as it has been rapid. Its development will be as permanent as it

FROM AFFLUENCE TO WANT. Los Angeles dispatches chronicle the fac that at the distribution of the estate of Pio Pleo, the last governor of California under Mexican rule, only a gold watch and chain were left. Pico was the richest of all the native California hidalgos except Vallejo. He owned ranches which covered hundreds of thousands of acres, and his cattle were unnumbered, but, like Vallejo, he had no conception of the value of land or money. When the Americans swarmed in he played the hospitable host for several years, and when his ready money was gone he mortgaged his estates. Twenty years saw him stripped of everything, and for the last de-cade the man who was once the most powerful in the state simply vegetated on the the ground will be thoroughly prospected and an attempt will be made to locate the ledge. It is needless to say that if Mr. Hoagland's lands in central California, died in poverty in the house which once witnessed his

HORSEFLESH IN HARD LUCK. The Western Packing company, which com-menced the slaughter of range horses here some six months ago, has closed its abattoir, says a Portland dispatch to the San Francisco Chronicle. It has slaughtered 7,000 horses William J. Harris, one of the directors and manager of the famous Le Roi mine at Trail Creek, recently paid Victoria a busiers having shipped a lot of fiesh from diseased horses there, the Belgian government closed the country against American horse meat on February 1. Several tons of pickled horse meat were shipped to Japan as an experiment, but no market was found there, and it was thrown into the ocean. It was found that the receipts for fertilizer, made from bones. blood and waste meat, and from the sale of hides, tails, etc., would not balance the cost of horses and slaughtering, and as no more meat could be sold at the present, the establishment was closed. The company says it may reopen next fall when the range horses are fat, and if it does, will establish a market here for the sale of horseflesh, as a numb of persons who have tried it have formed a liking for it.

AUSTRIAN COLONISTS. The advance guard of a colony of 300 Austrian families has arrived, says a Ukish dispatch to the San Francisco Chronicle. The party consists of seventeen men, sixteen women and twenty-one children. They were in the care of a Catholic priest named Father Jeram, who negotiated the purchase of the Eden Valley ranch, on which the colonists are to be located. The purchase price of the ranch is said to have been \$70. of which sum \$24,000 was paid recently The colony will number nearly 1,000 when all

The Eden Valley ranch borders on the immense coal fields owned by the estate of James G. Fair, and it is said the Austrians were brought hither to assist in the development of these mines. The immigrants came from all portions of the United States and appear quite intelligent settlers. ranch is about forty miles north of this city.

THE DAKOTAS. The next meeting of the South Dakota Irrigation association will be held at Red-field, March 4 and 5.

The Huran creamery, during the nine months of its existence, has received 1,880,968 pounds of milk, from which 82,858 pounds of butter was made and sold, and farmers who patronized the concern received \$11, 641.92. The number of cows kept for

PEN PICTURES PLEASANTLY PUT.



AICE SNOW-BOYS-

We've got a nice shoe, too,-new IT's CHILD'S PLAYone-that we've added to our well our store there's no better in the city.

Drexel Shoe Co., Send for our illustrated Catalogue. 1419 Farnam. Music and Art. 1513 Douglas



Or it seems like it-to sell a genuine stocked boys' department. It's called Knabe plane and a lot of other equally "Steelclad," and it's a daudy-not so as noted instruments at \$40-\$55 and long wearing as the quilted bottoms, \$65 a month-and for \$5 down and \$5 a for they never wear out-but the price month. Of course they have been is different-21/2 to 6 at \$2.50-11 to 2 at used-some of them not much-some a \$2.25. In this department we also little-but they've all been through our have a mighty good boys' shoe for \$1.50 work room-and unless we show you -so good that if you want better you'll you would hardly know but they were have to come to us for it, for outside brand new. The musical end is strictly A 1.

A. Hospe, jr,

The richest and most automoling strike ever | the line in such a manner as to leave Helena | creamery purposes in this county will be more than doubled the coming summer The Dirks brothers have decided to establish a creamery at Dirkstown, west of Chamberlain. A member of the firm is now absent purchasing the necessary machinery. This will be the first creamery to be established

in the ceded Sloux lands. The citizens of Springfield have raised more than half the amount of money necessary to erect the State Normal School, provided for by the state legislature, and it expected that the atructure will be ready for occupancy by the time the next legislature convenes

Last year Beadle county paid out for seed wheat, loaned to farmers, \$17,659.05, of which \$10,763.48 has been collected, leaving the county short \$7,248.08. Because of this loss the Board of County Commissioners has decided to keep out of the wheat loaning bustness this season.

A meeting is to be held at Sturgls, March 4, 5 and 6, at which many of the state and federal officials, men prominent in law, politics, journalism and irrigation will be ent. The occasion is the second annual meeting of the Black Hills Irrigation society and it will be made a sort of general re union for the prominent men of the state. The Milwaukee proposes to make extensive improvements on this end of its main line during the coming season, says a Chamberlain special. Among other improvements a number of depot buildings will be improved and repainted, and the capacity of the Cham-berlain stock yards will be doubled. In addition to this, a cattle chute will be con-structed across American Island for the convenience of cattlemen who make shipments from that point. Heretofore, in driving cattle across the island, the animals would frequently escape from the herders and scatter among the trees and underbrush, much to the annovance of stockmen, but the construction of the chute will remedy this.

COLORADO. News from La Belle mining district grows more encouraging every day and the people of Trinidad are certain that they will soon have a Cripple Creek. An eight-foot vehi has been encountered that runs \$25 in gold

The name of the claim where the big strik of \$2,000 ore was made, one-half mile west of the Victor school house, is the Diamond Joe. On one of the walls the ore assays \$14, but the pay streak, which is guite substantial on the other wall, runs up into

the thousands. The reported rich strike on the Della S nine at Aspen was confirmed by a miner on the inside, who stated that a man on the seventeenth level uncovered a body of ore that is remarkable for richness and extent. It is a stephanite ore. The management of the company refuses to give any particulars and the men have been cautioned not to give out information.

Developments show that Debeque can show up gold as well as the rest of the state. Search has rarely ever been made for the recious metals, but William Bartell and A. C. Hugo have gravel on Wallace creek which It seems will pay well to work. They have put in some sluice boxes and say they will build a ditch. It is shot gold, which is a new thing in the lower Grand river placers. A stage line is being fitted out to be run

between Florissant and Round mountain The new camp bids fair to be a rival of West Creek in the near future. Work is being pushed vigorously by the miners in camp, and several shafts are now down to a depth of seventy-five feet. Ashby, the sureyor, has a tunnel 150 feet into a porphyry dyke and has several small veins which assay

A rich mining discovery is believed t have been made in Unaweep canon, twelve miles south of Grand Junction, by J. S. Car-nahan, E. P. Fox, E. W. Morris and Clyde An outcrop of quartz, fourteen Shropshire. inches in width and abounding in gray copper and galena ore, was traced a long dis-tance. Specimens brought back by the party have given rise to much excitement among veteran mining men in town.

Charles Maxwell, a young merchant of Loveland and Cripple Creek, says that the hills west of Loveland contain more prospectors than ever, and that several mill runs of mineral from the discoveries have given positive results, and seem to assure the gold mine has not yet been opened north of the Boulder county line in the Medicine Bow

The biggest mining sensation that this section has ever enjoyed was brought about at Pagosa Springs by the arrival of miners from Elmwood with some rare specimens ore from the Robert Burns mine. This property has been working for two years on a vein of brittle silver and galena. They were working at the end of a 300-foot tun-nel when they uncovered a body of ore that miners unhe fatingly pronounce identical with the carbonates of Leadville. An assay made in a primitive way shows good values in silver, 40 per cent in lead and about an The vein has been from ounce of gold. three to nine feet, wide, and there is lots of shipping ore in fight.

WYOMING.

Another strike is reported from the promising War Bonnet copper camp. A number of placer claims have been lo-

cated in Buckeye gulch, near Atlantic City. Gold-bearing cement has been found near the mouth of Big Goose creek canon in Big Horn county. A new discovery has been made near the

Ground Hog mine in the Lewiston district. The ore, which is free milling, assays \$150 per ton. The coal mines at Glenrock are being worked to their fullest capacity, a ready

market being found for the output. are about 400 cars per month mined and shipped. A strike has been made on Jackson creek,

above Big Horn City. The lead as far as uncovered is two feet wide, with well defined walls. The ore presents a very fine Considerable interest is evident in Fre

mont county in mines. Many of the old properties that have been practically abandoned for years are receiving attention and some being worked. The Sheridan Enterprise reports a strike

near the head of Piney by Messrs. Holgate and Cosslett of a deposit of tin. Samples of the ore assayed by the Sheridan assay ofshow 65 per cent tin. A cyanide test made of the Spring creek cement resulted in a return of \$17.80 per ton.

Spring creek is in Johnson county, near Buf-falo. A Sheridan company has located the ground, and will construct a plant to work The Sheridan Enterprise has issued a beau tiful half-tone picture of Cloud peak. The peak is 13,700 feet high, and is of great his-torical interest. Many rich discoveries of

torical interest. Many rich discoveries of mineral have been made on and near the peak the present winter. Big Horn county will in all probability be organized in the near future. The prospects for a fight over the location of the county seat are growing dally. Metteelse, Otto and Cody City are avowed candidates for the place and several other towns are still to hear

The Fort Bridger Irrigated Land company, lately incorporated, has purchased Fort Bridger canal and will build a new one, to be known as No. 2. The two canals will irrigate 30,000 acres of land, which will be ready for settlers in the spring. Water will be taken from Black's Fork, and the land to be reclaimed all lies in Uinta county.

OREGON. Heppner has just imposed a fine of from \$10 to \$50 and costs upon vagrants, all of which must be paid in cash or worked out. Coos county farmers have agreed to furnish

the Myrtle Point creamery the milk of 200 cows and the creamery will begin operations in the spring. Cattle buyers are on the ground in Lake

county early this year. Already two from Colorado are going over the northern part of the county looking for spring buys. Oscar Applegate of Yoncalla, Douglas county, while out hunting the other day, shot a mountain goat. The animal was only slightly wounded in the foreleg and was chased by the hunter's dog to near the Ap-plegate home. Mrs. Applegate ran out,

caught the goat, threw it and held it until -----Mr. Applegate arrived and killed the crea

The validity of the lease made by Wasco county to the Hood River Lumbering company, whereby the company is granted the right to charge for material floated down the river, will probably by tested in the courts. A Tillsmook dairyman has made an ex-perimental shipment of butter to China. Under perfect conditions, the butter was landed in fair shape, and was sold so as to realize a better figure than if marketed at

J. H. Hindman, an erchardist of Weston, says that the prospects of fruit this year are very good. In several localities the buds are already swollen, something unusual at this time of year. The fruitmen fear a frost, which, if severe, would be damaging.

1,000 cows is delivered daily to the tures creameries at Tillamook, to say nething of the milk used in private creameries and terflics. and Margaret Deland contributes dairies. A total of 20,000 pounds per day for distributes a story. The Cosmopolitan Magazine, Irviting or a story of the Hudson, New York.

The Tribute Almanac for 1896 is a perfect

A farmer on the Wild Horse, in Umatilla county, who has eight cats, reports gophers quite scarce on his premises. Twenty squirels a day, he says, is no unusual catch fo his cats. Coyotes live largely on squirrels, duced by scalp hunters.

There are 420 inmates of the Walla Walla Whatcom county has built nearly eighty miles of wagon road during the past two

rears.

WASHINGTON.

Snow fell to the depth of seventeen inches n two hours at Martin recently, making ten feet now on the ground there. The Mount Vernon News relates the in

stance of a man who mortgaged his farm for \$500 and spent the last cent of it at the cambling table before going home. The Chinook fish hatchery has this season urned out over 1,000,000 parr (young Chin salmon) and now has on hand over 200,000, which soon will be ready to turn out.

bout 1,000,000 feet of logs from upper Gray's in Cowlitz county, this winter, of which about 800,000 feet were of spruce. The construction of a railroad from Gir to Port Townsend is now said to be From Gig Harber it is proposed to issured. un a ferry to Tacoma, a distance of fifty

Albert Lund says that he has run ou

The stock range in the lower part of Ya dma county is said to be in excellent condiion and stockmen, have been compelled to o very little, if any, feeding, says the Yatima Times.

The big jam of logs in the Humphtulips river, in Chehalls county, is to be removed. Frank Linder and others have made arrangements to get them out. It is estimated that about 2,000,000 feet of good logs are held there.

There are given rafts of logs lying in the different creeks at Shamokawo. They average about 300,000 feet to the raft, and have cen sold to Portland mills. The freshet it he Willamette accounts for their not having ng been moved.

The Cowlitz Advocate is informed that A. B. Root, the Ostrander logger, has been given the contract for furnishing logs for he Stella rafts. Work on the contract will e commenced at once. There prabably be 10,000,000 feet of logs for the three rafts. esides the piling. Work has been begun at Anacortes on two

saimen canneries, one by the Fidalgo Island Canning company, and one by the Anacortes Packing company. The aggregate cost of these three plants, including buildings, equipment, fish traps and steamers, is esimated at \$250,000. The present season promises to be a very

lively one for Castle Rock and vicinity. Al-ready extensive preparations are being made to put in operation all the shingle and saw mills at an early date that have been shut lown in the past year or so, and other inlustries are talked of.

Rumor has it, says the Dallas Times-fountaineer, that a rich gold-bearing Mountaineer, puartz ledge has been discovered within four miles of Goldendale, which apparently has no limit. The ledge is said to have been traced a distance of four miles, and recent assays from the rock show \$50 to he ton in gold.

There was a novel strike inaugurated in Aberdeen recently that was as short-lived as it was novel. The Fishermen's union raised the price of fish to 4 cents per pound, the hills. It has been a notable fact in the Lenten season always bringing inand had a market for the supply, the buyers were forced to yield. The pays out about \$500 a week to its members for fish.

The artesian well in Horse Heaven, on the Bickleton-Proseer road, and which cost the state and county some \$12,000, is after all proving of productive benefit to the farmers within a radius of eight miles, says the Goldendale Agriculturist. A gasline engine, which requires 60 cents for fuel per day, and is run by one man, operpump which brings the water from depth of 400 feet. One man saves \$800 per year that he used to have to pay to have water hauled from the Yakima river. MISCELLANEOUS.

An important strike is reported in the Utah nine, near Eureka, Utah. Many Coeur d'Alene Indians are reported

o have died recently of exposure and the us of intoxicants, A rich gold strike is reported near Flint Crossing, Granite county, Mont. It is said to

e rich in gold and silver. Orange growers of Escondido offer a re \$100 for any frosted oranges discovered in their shipments of fruit.

A discovery is reported to have been made of a rich gold bearing ledge in the Coast range, near Bolinas, Marin county, Cal. The Alaska Commercial company is said to be operating a mine on Unga island, the output of which averages \$60,000 a month. The light rainfall thus far has caused the

novel practice of irrigating in midwinter at Riverside, Redlands and other interior local-The Grand Army of Montana will hold its welfth encampment at Boseman, April 9. The Woman's Relief corps will meet at Boze-

nan on the same date. Great activity in mining is reported throughout Butte county, California, and many old mines are being reopened. Several new finds are also reported.

Miners who went down to Gallup, N. M. have found steady employment at fair wages, out potatoes are 3 cents a pound, and water costs about as much as beer does in Cali-

A mining boom has struck San Jacinto in a mild form. In about sixty days it will be in full blast. Several fine mines have already been opened up, and get better as they style that produces the charm of a conversa-tion and which the rigid machine form of re developed.

Arrangements are being made by the United States authorities to move the Mojave Indians up from the agency to the vi-cinity of Fort Mojave, where 80,000 acres of land will be put under irrigation for them. Colonel J. B. Brady of Santa Fe, N. M., writes from the state of Jalisco, Mexico, that he has found the old Spanish mine he went in search of and that the ore therein immensely rich in both gold and silver. Rumors have been circulating for some time past to the effect that an enormous copper company from New Jersey, pre-sumably of Jersey City, is making arrange-ments for the erection of a large smelter

plant at East Helena. siderable territory, entirely burning out Garcia canyon, a branch of the San Rouqui, and running far up the mountain side.

Three men employed by the city to dig a sewer trench on C street between Second and Third streets in San Rafael, Cal., un-covered a twelve-foot gold ledge. The rock was tested and yielded \$30 a ton. The ledge extends across the street and several ex-perts have passed upon the rock.

The Cocopa volcances, seventy-five miles southeast of Yuma, Ariz., are again very active. Those on the plains are throwing active. Those on the plains are throwing out hot water, steam and mud, while the dry one and the solitary one in the mounta'n range pours forth smoke by day and flame by night, plainly seen at a point fifteen miles west. There are more than 10,000 of these workings can be heard for twenty miles.

Mrs. Deland's first famous story Ward.

Current Literature.

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Watty.

York.

cents.

cents.

50 cents.

lightful book is largely autobiographical and its tone is extremely intimate and personal. The writer details the experiences, tribula-tions and joys of a man who fell in love

him and changed the whole current of his life. The general reader will sympathics

with the more bookish man in admiration

for these fanciful reminiscences. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

The quality of Mr. Quiller-Couch's short stories was established long ago, and in his new collection, "Wandering Heath," he

maintains his reputation. The tales of the sea are best, one thinks, until realing "The Bishop of Eucalyptus," which is so brilliant a sketch of life in a Rocky mountain village as to invite comparison with the early work

of Bret Harte. The marine short stories, of which, perhaps, "My Grandfather, Hendry

which, perhaps, "My Grandfather, Hendry Watty," is the funniest, and "The Roll Call

of the Reef' the most moving, are examples of the exceptional brilliancy of Mr. Quiller-

Couch's style. Charles Scribner's Sons, New

BOOKS RECEIVED-PUBLISHERS.

Rand McNally & Co., Chicago: "Memoirs of an Artist." Autobiography by Charles Francols Gounod; cloth, \$1.25. "The Sea

Welves," by Max Pemberton; paper, 50 cents.

y Opic Read; cloth, 285 pages. United States Book Company, New York

'Mary Magdalen," by Edgar Saltus; paper, 50

Lovell, Caryell & Co., New York: "An Excellent Knave," by J. Fitzgerald Molloy

Arena Publishing Company, Boston: "Blos-

soms of Thought," by Caroline E. Russell; paper, 25 cents.

Charles H. Kerr & Co., Chicago. "American Liberata," by Robert H. Vickers; paper, 50

and His Wife," by Hargaret Deland; paper,

J. S. Ogilvle, New York: "What is Money?" by Thomas May Thorpe; paper, 25

The Dawn Publishing Company, 655 Six'y-econd Street, Chicago: "The Crash of the

second Street, Chicago: "The Crash of the Gold Combine," by George P. Reed; paper

FROM MEGEATH STATIONERY COM-

PANY, OMAHA:

PANY, OMAHA;
Charles Scribner's Sons, New York:
"Wandering Heath," by Q; cloth, \$1.25.
"The Love Affairs of a Bibliomaniac," by
Eugene Field; cloth, \$1.25. "The Life and
Adventures of George Augustus Sala,"
written by himself, two volumes; cloth, \$2.50.

shouldn't be neglected when Dr. Bull's Cough

STORY OF A BLOCKADE.

The Small Boy Raised and Started the

the avenue the horse slipped and fell.

The driver jumped out and stood by, help-

"Hold his head down!" shouted a man

from the sidewalk.

Two laborers, big, strong fellows, were passing. They sprang forward, and held the head of the fallen horse close to the

ground. Two other men came and sat on the animal's neck.

An uplawn car had come up and stopped.

wagon and tried to lift it off the track, was not strong enough, and swore softly

came up and the four drivers and conductors swore. So did the passengers.

A policeman from the next post came up

on a run and attempted to scatter the crowd. That made the crowd larger. They formed

Everybody asked everybody else what it was all about, and the policeman said: "Get

A small boy with a cloth cap over his ears and a roller skate on one foot slipped past the policeman and got inside the circle.

The fallen horse had ceased to struggle

Nine men were holding him down.
"Say!" said the small boy in a piping voice,

"Why d'ell don't youse let d' hoss got

The men got off the horse and looked fool-

The two policemen turned to the vanishing crowd and said: "Get t'ell out o' here!"

The small boy with one roller skate caught the tallboard of a passing car and held on for a block before the conductor fanned him.

One Minute Cough Cure touches the right

spot. It also touches it at the right time if you take it when you have a cough or cold.

See the point? Then don't cough,

The animal was on his feet in a mo-

a circle about the fallen horse.

and the crowd glared at him.

t'ell out o' here!

ment. The said "Gwan."

Never defer a vital matter.

Syrup will cure it at once.

Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston:

"The Jucklins."

"Philip

A cough

Hanstein; board cover, 85 cents. Laird & Lee, Chicago: "Th

with books and whose passion overwhel

TOTAL CONTRACTOR ACCOUNT FORE In the contents of the Strand Magazine are "Charles Dickens' Manuscripts," by J. are "Charles Dickens" Manuscripts," by J. every chapter of the last book upon which is Holt Schooling; "Yarns from Captains' Logs." worked, the evening before he died, "The by Alfred T. Story, and "The Evolution of Love Affairs of a Bibliomaniae." This de-Parliament," by S. J. Housley, The International News company. New York. The pretty face which decorates the cover

of the February Cosmopolitan symbolizes the quality of the contents of the issue. Interesting articles are "Walrus Hunting in the Arctic Regions," by Lewis Lindsay "American Artists' Association in Paris," by E. H. Wuerpel; "Progree Toward the Age of the Horseless Carriage, It is estimated that the milk from fully by T. A. De Weese; "A Brief History of an 1,000 cows is delivered daily to the three Ideal Republic," by Sir Robert Harton.

ingazine of all sorts of statistical information, its pages crammed, as it were, with ready-made hand-me-down knowledge, ready for use at the instant's demand. In these days of political discussion it comprises a but owing to their fondness for mutton and foul, their numbers have been largely re- and facts bearing on the issues of the day. and facts bearing on the iscues of the day Price 25 cents. The Tribune Association New York.

The Savoy is the name of a new British quarterly, the principal characteristics of which are ugly art hybrids of the Beardeley Welves," by Max Pemberton; paper, 50 cents.
The Home Publishing Company, New York:
"His Cuban Sweetheart," by Colonel Richard
Henry Savage and Mrs. A. C. Gunter; paper,
50 cents. "The Love Adventures of AlMansur," by Archibald Clavering Gunter;
paper, 50 cents.
American Book Cempany, Chicago; "Laborder and a pair of board covers, the latte useful innovation where the contents of the sheet are worth preserving, as in this case Leonard Smithers, Arundel Street, Strand,

The February number of Gunton's Maga-Doctrine." "English View of the Monroe Doctrine," Horace White's "Money and Banking," "Sherman and Cleveland on Fi-nance." "Is the Duty Added to the Price?" Chartism; Its Character and Influence Colitical Science Publishing Company, Union quare, New York.

The portrait of Eugene Coleman Savidge ccupies the place of honor as frontis the February Book News and a brief sketch of the career of this promising young writer is among its contents. "With the New is charming as ever in its reviewe and illustrations from the latest publications. ohn Wanamaker, Philadelphia, The most notable feature of the Progress

f the World for February is the accounts of ome recent marvelous discoveries. he device of Dr. A. Graham Bell, by which e transmits sound and ordinary conversation long a sunbeam, in the same way that we ow use a telephone wire; also the new light reduced by Prof. Roentgen, that penetrate olld substances, and can photograph the keleton of a living man. The Progress of keleton of a living man. the World Company, 156 Fifth Avenue, New

York. Readers of the current Donahoe's will take oneiderable interest in the symposium treat ing of the question, "Should Immigration Re Further Restricted?" and contributed by Con-gressman Samuel McCall, Robert De Courcy Ward, secretary of the immigration Restriction league, and Hon. Edward McSweeney commissioner of immigration. Thomso O'Hagan, M. A., Ph.D., contributes an article of peculiar import and value on the school question in Manitoba. Donahoe's Magazine ompany. Boston.

"The Old and the New Regime in the South," by Pauline Carrington Rust, in February number of the New England Kitchen Magazine, is a delightful picture of plantation life in ante-bellum days. frontispiece consists of an engraving showing 'A Kitchen Three Hundred Years Ago. The Home Science Publishing company

Christian Literature for February abound in discussions of the Armenian question and justly characterized "Armenian Number Gladstone, Dillon and Canon Gore are the principal exponents. John Fiske contributes part II. of a series of papers on "The Ever-lasting Reality of Religion." and H. K. Car-roll presents his views of "The Religious Forces of the United States." The Christian Literature company, New York. MAGAZINES RECEIVED.

The Sanitarian. The American News Co. Yow York. International Trade. Henry Glassford, 66 Broad street, New York.

An uplawn car had come up and stopped.

A moment later a downtown car was blocked, and both drivers went forward to the fallen horse and offered suggestions. The conductor of the downtown car caught hold of the The Globe, The Globe, Decker building, New York. Pocket Magazine, Frederick A. The The Southern Age, St. Louis, Mo.

BOOKS.

A policeman came, and at his heels a crowd. The horse was still down, and six men were sitting on his neck.

The crowd increased. Two more cars Stokes Co., New York, The Southern Age. 402 North Third street, St. Louis, Mo.

NEW BOOKS.

Onie Read's latest novel, "The Jucklins,"

is one of the best this writer has given us The scene of the story is laid in the south mong the mountains of North Carolina, and the description of the country and people is rue and lifelike. Some of the characters, the old general and Leon Jucklin, are so natural that one must believe they have not only lived on paper. The story is well caried out and the humor is spicy and clever it ends happily in sunshine and love, and oven if the finding of the mine and the diseven if the linding of the murder case are covery of fraud in the murder case are rather startling, still the old judge says. "Nothing is strange in this world." And we are glad to see the lovers united and rich, and old Leon Jucklin, in spite of his lief in the bible "from kiver to kiver."

with the prospect of never-ending chicker fights in his future. Laird & Lee, Chicago. The only regret one experiences in reading Miss Croker's translation of the "Autobiography of Charles Francois Gounod" is that the book ends where it does. It is a charming account of the early years of this great musician, written in an easy, natural style and showing throughout his love in his art his worship of his mother and his devotion to the friends in whom he inspired so much affection. His modesty in regard to his great genius, his simplicity, his love for nature, all combine to depict a most lovable character. One can see that the musician was also an artist, the descriptions of Michael Angelo of Rome and of Venice show the soul of the painter lived in his nature. Born in the early part of this century and inheriting from both parents great talents, his whole life was spent in a musical atmosphere. book gives us a glimpse of his student days in Rome, of his meeting with Mendelssohn, of many noted people in the artistic and operatic world, and leaves us with the wish

operatio world, and leaves us with the wish that he had followed out the original idea of writing the history of his whole life, instead of giving us just enough to make us desire more. Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago, A desultory, gosshy work is "The Life and Adventures of George Augustus Saia," which appears in two large volumes. Though on-may be impatient with his conceit, his fond ness for personal details and his slipshod English, still there is something so naive in his manner of telling his story that resentment disappears and one reads on with great relish this amusing narrative of his life. In fact it is this very looseness of correct style is apt to lack. The book was only just from the press when Sala died. worn out with incessant work. The work i illustrated with an excellent portrait of Mr. Sala, who will be remembered by many as an entertaining lecturer. Charles Scribner's

lons, New York. Sons, New York.

"The Crash of the Gold Combine," by
George P. Reed, is an olla podrida of
hysterics, sensationalism, glimpses of truth
and gnaris and twists of error that would require fifty Philadelphia lawyers to un ravel. The Dawn Publishing Company, Chi

cago. "What is Money?" asks Thomas May Thorpe on his title page and then devotes seventy-eight pages to explain. It is the old Rouqui canyon, close to Santa Barbara. There is no wind, but the flames have covered conjiderable territory, entirely burning on the flames have covered conjiderable territory, entirely burning on the flames have covered conjiderable territory. higher claim to confer the title of money for its medium of exchange. Both sources will remain in the field for some time to come and the metaphysical disquisitions of Mr. Thorpe will only serve to emphasize the government flat side and despen the convic covernment hat such and scepen the convictions of those who view the question as the author does. J. S. Ogilvie, New York.

"American Liberata" is a poem in which Robert H. Vickers rectites the history of the revolutions which have resulted in the in-

topendence of states which had formed par of the old Spanish dominion. It is told in 136 eight-line stanzas of labored verse, run ning through seventy-four pages. Charles H. Kerr & Co., Chicago. Mrs. Deland's remarkable marriage novel

now appears in a popular form in the River side Paper Series. In "Philip and His Wife." west. There are more than 10,000 of these volcanors in the plain twenty-five miles north of the base of the mountains. They are ought to gain a multitude of new readers. active only at times, when the roar of the'r it surely merits a far wider reading than it workings can be heard for twenty miles.

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appeared. Houghton, Eugene Field's work is charming in many INTERESTING EXPERIMENTS WITH THE NEW STOMACH REMEDY.

but peculiarly so in its whimsically. This special excellence ahines in Not a Patent Medicine, But a Safe

> Cure for All Forms of Indigestion. The results of recent investigation have eatablished beyond question the great value of the new preparation for indigestion and stomach troubles; it is composed of the digestive acids, pepsin, bismuth, Golden Seal and similar stomachies, prepared in the form of 20-grain lozenges, pleasant to the taste, convenient to carry when traveling, harmless to the most delicate stemach and probably the salest, most effectual cure yet discovered for indigestion, sour stomach, loss of appe-tite and flesh, nauses, sick headaches, palpi-tation of the heart and the many symptoms arising from the imperfect digestion of food. They cure because they cause the food to be promptly and thoroughly digested before it has time to sour, ferment and poison the blood and nervous system.

Judge Frank Ives of District Court of Crockston, Minn., says: For some time I have used Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets with eming great benefit, with few exceptions I have not been so free from indigestion in twenty-five years.

Gec. W. Rossevelt, U. S. Consul to Brussels, Belgium: Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, safe, pleasant to take, convenient to carry, give keen appetite, perfect digestion.

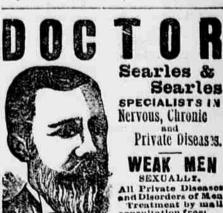
Mr. W. D. Tomlin, Mechanical Engineer, Duluth, Minn .: One box of Stuart's popsia Tablets has done its work, and I am again gaining flosh and strength.

O. E. Ransom, Hustonville, Ky.: I was

distressed and annoyed for two years with throwing up food, often two or three times oratory Work in Chemistry," by Edward H. Keiser; cloth, 119 pages. "Traumereien, an Franzosischen Kaminen," edited by Amalie day; had no certainty of retaining a meal f I ate one. Four boxes of the Tablets if I ate one. from my druggist have fully cured me. I find them pleasant to take, convenient to carry.

Rev. G. D. Brown, Mondovi, Wis. effect of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is simply marvelous; a quite hearty dinner of broiled eefsteak causes no distress since I began their use.

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SYPHILIS Cured for life and the poison thoroughly leansed from the system. PILES, FISTULA a RECTAL ULCERS, HYDROCELES AND 'ARICOCELE permanently and successfully ured. Method new and unfailing.

Procession.
There was a little snow on the ground STRICTURE AND GLEET at home and horses slipped easily on the paving stones, says the New York Sun. A grocer's By new method without pain or cutting. Call on or address with stamp. wagon came out of a side street and started Dr. Searles & Searles, 119 & 14th St. across Amsterdam avenue. In the middle of lay across the uptown car track and the wagon stood on the downtown track.



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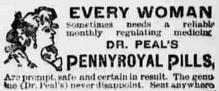
cult Breathing. CURES THE WORST PAINS in from one to wenty minutes. Not one hour after reading his advertisement need any one SUFFER WITH

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For headache (whether sick or nervous), tooth-ache, neuralgia, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and weakness in the back, spine or kidneys, pains around the liver, pleurisy, swelling of the joints and pains of all kinds, the application of Rad-way's Ready Relist will afford immediate ease, and its continued use for a few days effect a permanent cure. and its continued use for a few days effect a permanent cure.

TAKEN INWARDLY—A half to a tenspoonful in half a tumbler of water for stomach troubles, colic, wind in the bowels, cold chills, fever and ague, diarrhoca, sick headache and all internal relate.

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child unless you or your physician know of what it is composed? Do You Know that Castoria is a purely vegetable preparation, and that a list f its ingredients is published with every bottle?

Do You Know that Castoria is the prescription of the famous Dr. SAMUEL

PITCHER. That it has been in use for nearly thirty years, and that more Castoria is now sold than of all other remedies for children combined? Do You Know that the Patent Office Department of the United States, and of

other countries, have issued exclusive right to Dr. Pitcher and his assigns to use the word "Castoria" and its formula, and that to imitate them is a state prison offense? Do You Know that one of the reasons for granting this government-protection

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